SCIBLS, Summer College in Biotechnology and Life Sciences, runs from July 5th through July 29th. A total of 52 high school students are registered. Their final presentations are open to the university community. Their presentations will be on display on Friday, July 29th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the BTEC Building. Will Edwards is the Director of the program and can be reached at will_edwards@ncsu.edu if you would like more information about SCIBLS.

Summer Sessions Update:
Summer Session 2: June 30 - August 3 with exams August 4th and 5th. Enrollment as of June 28, 2011: 1224 in on-campus or internet-based and 309 in distance education classes.

Information for self registration has been sent electronically since May 12. Enrollment opened (with holds being released) on June 6. To date, we have 4% of the freshmen with 0 credit hours, 17% with part time hours, and 79% with full time hours. The students’ schedules are coming together. Remember, you can always pull your students’ schedules via Orientation Reports in SIS.

New Student Orientation Dates Reminder: Please mark your calendars for NSO. The dates are as follows:
Transfer students: Monday, July 25
Freshmen students: July 26 & 27, July 27 & 28, and July 28 & 29

The College Wolfpack Welcome Week events for our new freshmen will be on Tuesday, August 16 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. We are having a Patterson Porch Party and various Brickyard Activities for the class of 2015. If you are an adviser of a club and would like to have a club display, please let me know. Agri-Life President Jonathan Smith is handling club registration this year.

Spend a Day at State for the Fall will begin shortly after classes begin. We will resume the Fall SADAS schedule, which includes a 2:30 p.m. faculty meeting. Thank you in advance to all who help make each visit a success. We appreciate your support.

If you have questions, please contact Tricia Buddin.

Fall 2011 Seminar Course led by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler:
Agriculture Perspectives and Opportunities
ALS 495 – 005 (15331) and AGI 195 – 001 (29396)
2 semester credit hour course
Wednesday, 3:35 -5:25 p.m.
Seats are limited to 25 ALS and 15 AGI students

Academic Programs Fall Faculty Meeting Tuesday, August 16 - Hold the date
**AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE OFFICE**

Mark your calendars!

**Orientation**
Orientation for Fall 2011 - The Agricultural Institute dates are as follows:
Thursday, July 28 – Friday, July 29, 2011 (Coordinators please mark your calendars)

Transfer Orientation:
Monday, July 25, 2011

**NORTH CAROLINA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE**

‘Almanac Gardener’ resumes on WUNC-TV
“Almanac Gardener” resumed its run on WUNC-TV on June 18. Taking viewers through the finer points of garden planning, maintenance and blooming innovation, the show features Mike Gray and fellow experts from the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

FCS inducts 25 into McKimmon Hall of Fame
During the centennial celebration events for Family & Consumer Sciences, which took place May 25 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on the N.C. State campus, 25 inaugural members into the Jane S. McKimmon Hall of Fame.

N.C. Hay Field Day set for July 19
The latest technology and research related to hay production will be the topic of an N.C. State University field day July 19 at the Mountain Research Station in Waynesville.

Agriculture agents receive communications awards
A North Carolina Cooperative Extension agriculture agent and an agent team have received communications awards from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Shawn Banks of Johnston County won first place in the feature story category. A team of agents in the Successful Gardener program won in the fact sheet category.

Glen explores impacts of Extension’s ‘gardens of learning’
Research on Extension gardens culminates in a project presented at N.C. State’s Graduate Student Research Symposium.

Library exhibit tells the story of 4-H
As North Carolina 4-H winds down its centennial celebration, an exhibit at N.C. State’s D.H. Hill Library teaches visitors about the links between N.C. State and 4-H, while showing how today’s 4-H continues the traditions of service through head, heart, hands and health.

Historian Clark to host session at 4-H exhibit
During 4-H Congress, 4-H’ers visiting the “Leading Together” exhibit at D.H. Hill Library will have the opportunity to talk with Dr. Jim Clark, retired N.C. State faculty member and author of the centennial book on N.C. 4-H, *Clover all Over: North Carolina’s First 4-H Century*.

Bertie County farmer: Investment in Extension and research yields big-bang gains
Colerain farmer and agribusiness owner Norman Perry is not a fan of what he calls big government. But when it comes to public funding for North Carolina agricultural research and extension, he’s sold.
The money that goes to North Carolina Cooperative Extension and the North Carolina Agricultural Research Service “is some of the best bang-for-the-buck money that you can achieve,” he said.

**On-farm research yields profit-saving results for Bertie producer**
When it comes to growing crops like peanuts, cotton, corn and soybeans, knowing the latest research-based recommendations can mean the difference between making a profit or racking up losses. And there’s no faster way of getting that information, says Bertie County farmer Joey Baker, than by having researchers conduct trials on your farm.

**Extension-recommended narrow row corn brings higher yields for Pasquotank farmer**
Pasquotank County farmer Michael Gray vividly remembers the first time he thought about planting his corn crop in narrower rows and at higher densities. It was during a farm tour in a nearby county, where N.C. State University crop science specialist Ron Heiniger had established a row width and plant population test.

**NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE**

**NC Potato Growers Board Meeting**
On May 16, 2011 the NC Potato Growers met in Elizabeth City to discuss updates from national potato growers, buyers and other industry representatives. There were approximately 35 people in attendance.
The business meeting included marketing updates.

**Employer Opinion on University Graduates**
Michigan State University and the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities (APLU) are conducting a Soft Skills Survey on identifying nontechnical training needs for future students and employees.

Your participation in the survey will provide them with the realistic data needed to assess this critical training area. The following is their request information:

The Association of Public and Land-grant Universities has engaged many of its member universities' colleges of agriculture, natural resources, and human sciences in a national study to determine how their graduates can be more employable and successful in the workplace, and we need your help to gain an employer perspective.

We are conducting the same survey of students, alumni, faculty, and employers to gain a 360° perspective on the skills and attributes most desired in college graduates, and importantly, how our curricula must change to maximize their chances of success. Thousands of individuals representing dozens of leading universities and employers nationwide are participating in the study, and I hope you will be among them.

**Your Opinion is Important to Us!**
The on-line survey will only take about 15 minutes to complete and includes 3 sections:
1) About You
2) Perceptions of experiential/soft skills important for new employees
3) The most important things students should learn in college

Just click on the link below or copy & paste into your web browser.
http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/SoftSkillsSurveyEmployers
If you have already responded to this survey through another source, thank you for your response. Your information has been collected. Please do not respond again.

**INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**

**Dr. Mueller’s Retirement**
Dr. Paul Mueller will be entering phased retirement as of July 1, 2011. He will leave his position as Interim Assistant Dean of International Programs and return to the Crop Science Department. He has been an invaluable resource to this unit and a strong advocate for international efforts both in CALS and to the NCSU community. Dr. Mueller will be finishing up a few key projects in IPO during the summer, so you may see him in the Patterson halls. Be sure to wish him well on his next adventures. We appreciate his dedicated service to faculty and students and to the international projects in which he has directed and been involved.

**Visitors**
Moldova
The International Visitors Office welcomed a large group of Parliamentarian visitors from Moldova on May 13, 2011. The group was interested in meeting with local business leaders and with Secretary of State Elaine Marshall’s office. It was also requested that NCSU show its relationship within this local and state community. Dr. John Riddle made a presentation to the visitors illustrating NCSU’s long collaboration with Moldova over the years and the state of North Carolina’s commitment to the Republic of Moldova. The International Advisory Council and Dr. Riddle were very pleased with the outcome of the of the all-day session held downtown at the Secretary’s office.

**ARDA**
IPO also recently welcomed back the Agricultural Research Development Agency (ARDA) from Bangkok, Thailand. The Director, Dr. Napavarn Norparatnaraporn first made a trip to NCSU in December of 2010 with a few members of her organization to begin discussing collaboration with NCSU and the possibility of sending Thai scholars for study in specific areas such as plant physiology, ag economics and others. We began to draft a simple MOU and discussed ARDA’s return trip.

ARDA returned this May 13-22, 2011. The organization brought their Board of Directors to NCSU for an official signing ceremony of the finalized MOU and to discuss final details and logistics for sending Thai scholars to NCSU for multiple degree programs. The visit went extremely well as we hosted a large group of 17 people to our partners in Research Triangle Park for tours of facility operations. We also toured campus facilities and met with key faculty to assist ARDA in understanding with whom their scholars would be interacting once they arrive as students. The delegation’s trip was very successful and the IPO would like to thank the many people who assisted us in preparing for the delegation and those who were involved in their visit. We do expect this collaboration to be one that presents opportunities for both parties and lasts many years.

**Grants**
Cochran Award
The IPO recently finished another Cochran Project with contractors Drs. Bob Wells and Bob Usry. Nine fellows from Moldova arrived from Washington D. C. for training in Agricultural Marketing on Sunday, May 1. The fellows had an opportunity to see a variety of post-harvest operations and packing facilities as well as farming operations from our coast to mountains during their training. The contractors were pleased with the training as all our Cochran awards have been very successful for the participants.
Other News
Summer Scholars
We are pleased to have 3 summer scholars return from our Partner Institution Universidad Nacional de Agricultura. One intern has already arrived, Esdras Carbajal, and will be working with Dr. Susana Milla-Lewis through October. The other interns are due to arrive early June and will be working with Drs. Yasmin Cardoza (Axel Gonzalez) and Dr. Chris Reberg-Horton Johanna Martinez. We are looking forward to these excellent students being here and having a wonderful experience at NC State.

Rosetta Stone Available from Library
Some of you have sent questions regarding the Rosetta Stone Language Learning program and its availability. I have learned that it is available once again only from Library Services. Visit this link to learn more: http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/databases/more_info.php?database=214668

The library is offering the same 24 languages, but I have not yet been able to discern the time frame you are able to keep a license. I signed up for a license 10 weeks ago and was just notified a license is available for me. I consider that a long wait period but the good news is that the program is at least available if you are patient. If you are currently using this service and want to give me feedback regarding your experience please email me at patricia_holoman@ncsu.edu.

OFFICE OF DIVERSITY

Project SAFE Ally in CALS
Dr. Lisa Guion, Assistant Dean for Diversity, Outreach, and Engagement, completed the required training and is honored to be a Project SAFE ally. Project SAFE is a national program that trains individuals to develop an understanding of issues involving sexual orientation and gender identity. The program provides an overview of key national and state laws, as well as University policies and practices that affect gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) persons. It also provides education about GLBT cultures and norms, and information on campus, local, and national GLBT organizations and resources. The program’s main objective is to equip the allies with better knowledge and skills related to communicating with GLBT students, faculty and staff; providing support to them; and referring them to the various resources as needed. Please contact Dr. Guion if you would like to make a confidential appointment. For more information about Project SAFE please visit: http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_affairs/glbt/index.php.

Diversity Office Assists CALS Undergraduate Students in Securing Summer Research Experiences in CALS:
The Office of Diversity Affairs and CALS Diversity Council has once again coordinated the placement of an additional 3 female and underrepresented minority (URM) students in leading laboratories within CALS. These actions stemmed from an expressed need of outstanding URM students for laboratory experience. Even though they are strong students academically, they were having difficulty accessing these opportunities. The literature is clear regarding the positive difference that these opportunities can have on students. Below are the three newest students placed, which bring the total to seven to date.

Derick Jones, a junior Biological Sciences major, is conducting research in the lab of Dr. Fred Gould. Dr. Gould is a Professor in the Department of Entomology who has the esteemed honor of being an inductee in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the world’s most important scientific societies. Dr. Gould’s work focuses on the investigation of the ecology and genetics of insect pests in order to better understand natural and human-induced evolution. His research is spurred by the hope that his findings will contribute to improving food production, and the health of humans and the environment.
Mr. Jones says of his research “My experience in the Dr. Gould’s lab has been amazing thus far. I have learned so much in this lab. I feel comfortable to say that I am able to distinguish between Heliothis Vierecens and Heliothis Subflexa. I have learned how to agarose gels used during electrophoresis and how to load the gels using multichannel and single eppendorf pipettes. Also, I have learned how to scoe the gel and notice similarities between samples. I have also learned how to follow proper protocol when running a Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) program. Also, I learned how to pour and load licor gels. I have gained a lot of knowledge while working here in the lab. The people are amazing here and atmosphere is always positive. One major thing that I learned is science takes patience.”

Lauren Collier, a sophomore in Animal Science, is conducting research in the lab of Dr. Ignazio Carbone. Dr. Carbone is an Associate Professor in the Department of Plant Pathology whose research focuses on evolutionary biology, molecular population genetics, and genomics. Ms. Collier says of her research experience thus far “I have used the liquid and solid media cell culturing technique, the techniques for PCR and Gel electrophoresis, and harvesting mycelia and spores. I have been assigned 90 "babies" of my own to process the aspergillus flavus fungi. I inoculated them, cultured them, and am harvesting them. I've learned how to set up, clean up, and autoclave for each process. I'm learning a lot and enjoying the independent nature of the lab work. Finally those pieces of chemistry and biology are coming together!”

Kai Dawkins, a Junior Psychology major who is minoring in biology is conducting research in the lab of Dr. Steve Clouse, a professor of Horticultural Science. Dr. Clouse is a horticultural scientist and molecular biologist whose work is structured around the study of biochemical interactions that are essential for cellular functions like defense, growth and development. Dr. Clouse specifically studies receptor kinases, the protein catalysts on cell surfaces that respond to the signals from hormones and other small molecules.

2011 CAALS 3D Summer Undergraduate Recruitment Program
The Creating Awareness of Agriculture and Life Sciences Disciplines, Degree Programs and Discoveries Project (CAALS 3-D Program), now in its third year, provides male African-American, Hispanic/Latino American and Native American students from the NC School of Science and Math with hands-on experiential research projects in a CALS laboratory and information on CALS undergraduate academic programs. Males from these three groups are severely underrepresented in CALS undergraduate and graduate degree programs. This program exposes these highly talented, academically gifted students to exciting, cutting-edge food, agriculture and life science research; and provides them with a plethora of information on degree programs and career opportunities in the food, agricultural and life sciences. This year, the CAALS 3-D program will be held from July 18 - July 22, 2011. Nine faculty members will provide research experiences for CAALS 3-D students, eight of whom participated last year:

Dr. Jose Bruno-Barcena, Microbiology: Genetics and Bioprocessing
Dr. Andrea Cardinal, Crop Science: Molecular Soybean Breeding
Dr. Sue Carson, Biotechnology Program: Molecular Biology
Dr. Rob Dunn, Biology
Dr. Julie Grossman, Soil Science: Soil Fertility, Genetics
Dr. Cynthia Hemenway, Biochemistry: Molecular Plant Virology
Dr. Susana Milla-Lewis, Crop Science
Dr. Marcela Rojas-Pierce, Plant Biology: Plant Cell Biology and Chemical Genetics
Dr. Ann Ross, Forensic Anthropology
2010 CAALS 3D Student Conducting Research in CALS This Summer
Mr. Chichi Orji is a rising senior at the NC School of Science and Mathematics who participated in the one-week CAALS 3D Summer Research Experience during the summer of 2010. Mr. Orji is learning about and assisting with research in the lab of Dr. Steve Clouse. This research opportunity has provided Chichi Orji, an opportunity to work on a National Science Foundation-funded research project research in the area of plant biochemistry. The project, which lasts eight weeks, is part of the second component of CAALS 3D which is the Mentor Guided Research. The purpose of this component is to provide a more in-depth research experience and mentors for select CAALS 3D students. This affords those students the opportunity to be paired with a faculty member, post-doc, or graduate student on a one-one basis for a longer period of time. The CAALS #D high school students work hand-in-hand with their mentor on cross cutting research for 5 to 10 hours per week for one full academic year, or full-time for 8 to 12 weeks during the summer. Mentoring is an appropriate, essential, and powerful but often overlooked vehicle to help overcome underrepresentation in STEM fields. In addition to a relationship with the mentor, this research experience is affording Mr. Orji an opportunity to be a part of a multi-level research team consisting of post doctoral fellows, graduate students, lab technicians, and/or undergraduate students. Mr Orji is the third student to participate in the in-depth Mentor-Guided Research Component of CAALS 3D.

32nd Annual North Carolina Native American Youth Conference and Banquet
On June 13th the CALS Office of Diversity Affairs presented at the College Fair portion of the 32nd Annual North Carolina Indian Youth Unity Conference. The North Carolina Native American Youth Organization (NCNAYO) hosted the Conference, which was held from June 13th through June 16th in the Talley Student Center. This Conference provided an opportunity for American Indian high school youth, educators and parents to come together to share ideas, concerns and learn about issues of importance to American Indians in North Carolina. This year’s theme was “Uniting Tribes to Enhance Our future.” The conference featured workshops addressing topics such as traditional arts and crafts, tobacco prevention advocacy, career exploration, and leadership development. During the NCNAYO fair, the CALS Office of Diversity provided information on the different areas of study offered by CALS and potential career opportunities available to CALS graduates. CALS also sponsored a table for the banquet. Persons attending the banquet to represent CALS included: Dr. Lisa Guion, Assistant Dean of the CALS Office of Diversity Affairs, LaTosha Moore, Advanced Administrative Assistant for the CALS Office of Diversity Affairs and CALS students, Ms. Brittany Locklear, Ms. Sarah Oxendine, Ms. Lauryn Collier, and Mr. Derrick Jones. For more information on the NCNAYO and this year’s conference please visit: http://www.doa.nc.gov/cia/conference.htm.

Labs for Learning Youth Will Spend A Day at CALS
On July 14th 25 rising 8th graders will be participating in the Labs for Learning program in CALS which is now in it third year. Through interactive workshops youth will learn about: 1) what they need to do NOW and on into high school in order to be competitive for admission to NCSU presented by Christina Moss, Undergraduate Admissions Counselor; as well as 2) financial aid and scholarship availability and requirements presented by Kevi Dixon, Assistant Director of the Offices of Scholarship and Financial Aid and Director of Pack Promise. A hands-on experiential component related to global warming is always built into Labs4Learning. This year’s hands-on scientific experience will be provided by Dr. Ryan Boyles, State Climatologist. Finally, the students will be treated to Howling Cow ice cream and provided a campus tour.

Attend Opening Doors
Opening Doors is a three-day retreat that provides a framework for increasing diversity awareness and enhances a person’s ability to create an inclusive organization. Opening Doors is open and free to all faculty and staff within the College. The format of Opening Doors provides for open discussion, self-
examination and an objective analysis of our social system as well as a constructive means to bridging
differences through understanding personal responsibility. As a result, constructive methods of
creating a welcoming and inclusive environment are developed. The overall goal of Opening Doors is
to facilitate both personal growth and systemic organizational change. Over the past five years, the
College has implemented it as a foundational component of our work to foster system change around
pluralism and inclusion. All Opening Doors sessions will be held at the Eastern 4-H Center. The next CALS sponsored workshop will be held on September 21-23, 2011. The workshop is absolutely free to all CALS personnel and includes meals and lodging. Transportation is provided from NC State to the Eastern 4-H Center on a first come first served basis. Register at: http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/openingdoorworkshop.

Opening Door Biennial Reunion for Past Participants Only
The Opening Doors Reunion is a time to come together with fellow cohorts to revisit and build upon
concepts learned in the very edifying Opening Doors workshop. It is an opportunity to renew the
commitment to securing and fortifying the diverse climate at North Carolina State University and
throughout the NC Cooperative Extension system. This year’s Reunion will be held on November 2nd
2011 at the J.C. Raulston Arboretum at NC State University from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. To register
please visit http://harvest.cals.ncsu.edu/surveybuilder/form.cfm?testID=12820.

National Observances- Parent’s Day (last Sunday in July)

COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT

Save the Dates:
CALS Retired Faculty and Staff Summer Social - Sunday, July 17, 2011 from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
at BTEC on Centennial Campus. Visit: http://harvest.cals.ncsu.edu/alumni_friends/index.cfm?pageID=5468 to register and get more
information.

Mark your calendars for tailgate! The date has been set for September 17, 2011 at Dorton Arena.
More information will be available soon.

The CALS 2011 Donor Event will be held at the McKimmon Center on November 6, 2011. More
information to follow.

CALS Secure Online Giving: You may support any area of the College and join or renew your
Arboretum membership online using our secure website. Visit http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/givenow for
safe, convenient online giving! Contact chris_wessel@ncsu.edu for information on linking to online
giving for your programs.

Got Gifts-In-Kind? If not, think about this: In tough economic times, we have to adapt and become
more entrepreneurial as we try to find support for our programs. Often, companies and individuals are
able to continue donating equipment, materials and supplies, even if they must cut their cash
contributions. If you receive any non-cash gifts, please complete the form BA-151
(http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/advancement/ba151.doc) and forward to chris_wessel@ncsu.edu. We will
make sure your donors are sent University receipts and acknowledgment letters showing how
important their support is to CALS. If you have any questions about non-cash gifts, please call Chris
at 919.515.7678.
**Gift Planning:** If you would like to add a section in your print, electronic or any other written piece regarding gift planning, contact Sonia Murphy (513-0637 sonia_murphy@ncsu.edu). Sonia can draft a short piece making your alumni and friends aware of how they can support your programs through a bequest, gift of retirement plans, trusts, etc.

**CALS Gift Legacy Web Site:** In an effort to better serve faculty and staff with helpful information, we have created a comprehensive gift planning Web site. We have an increasing number of friends of the College who now are benefiting from life income gifts, gift annuities and other charitable vehicles. Thank you for taking the time to explore the benefits of gift planning at [http://www.legacy.vg/ncsucals](http://www.legacy.vg/ncsucals).

**Now Showing:** Advancement workshops, featuring CALS development and alumni relations professionals and tailored to your department's needs. These workshops will begin with a 30-45 minute overview of Advancement, especially basic steps in relationship-building and fundraising, and can be followed up with more in-depth small-group sessions (either directly after the overview or on separately-scheduled dates).

Please email the date/time you would like us to visit and begin our workshops with your department. If you'd like us to come to a scheduled faculty meeting, it might be helpful if we are added to the end of your agenda, so that those faculty interested in Advancement (fundraising and alumni/donor relations) may remain for our workshop.

Thank you for involving us! Questions? Just call Chris Wessel at 5-7678 or email chris_wessel@ncsu.edu.

**CALS Chronicle Enewsletter:** The official enewsletter of CALS Alumni and Friends Society is sent quarterly. Please send your announcements, departmental events, and updates for the next issue to calsalum@ncsu.edu. If you wish to subscribe to the enewsletter, email calsalum@ncsu.edu.

**Employee Retiree List:** We need your help! We request that all departments and county offices please continue to send us your updated retiree lists with all contact information available. When employees – faculty and staff – retire, just send Scott Troutman (scott_troutman@ncsu.edu) a quick email letting him know so that he can add them to our list.

**Advancement Advantage Guide to Services:** College Advancement continues to update our Advancement Advantage Guide to Services online. This information is designed to educate CALS faculty, staff and administrators about the resources available through these divisions. By doing so, we hope to expand access to our services, and increase support of and service to departments and college-wide initiatives. To access this information, just click on: [http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/advancement/resource_guide.htm](http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/advancement/resource_guide.htm)

**CALS PERSONNEL**

Follow-Up Enrollment

**Enrollment Dates:** July 18 - 29, 2011

**Effective Dates:** September 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012

Health benefits for teachers and state employees are determined by the North Carolina General Assembly. Senate Bill 323 became law May 23 and House Bill 578 was signed into law by Governor Perdue May 26, making changes to premiums, copays and deductibles.
Due to these changes, which will go into effect September 1, 2011, it is necessary for the State Health Plan to conduct a Follow-up Enrollment, which will take place July 18-29, 2011. During this period, members will have the opportunity to change their plan elections and add eligible dependents.

Along with other changes, the Comprehensive Wellness Initiative (CWI) has been eliminated. Therefore, effective September 1, 2011, the tobacco and weight management component will no longer determine the plan in which members may enroll. If members previously elected to enroll in the 70/30 Basic plan due to CWI, they will now have the opportunity to enroll in the 80/20 Standard plan.

**Members who wish to remain on the plan in which they enrolled during Annual Enrollment and concluded June 8, 2011, will not need to do anything during the Follow-up Enrollment period.**

**Free Will Preparation Service**
Do you have MetLife term life insurance coverage through NCSU and need to establish a will? Beginning in 2011, participants in the MetLife Life Insurance plan are eligible for a free will preparation service provided by Hyatt Legal Services (a MetLife company).

Contact Hyatt Legal at 1-800-821-6400 and give them your group number which is 29868 and the last 4 digits of your Social Security number.


New Campus Employees – Faculty
Allen C. Cohen, Research Professor, Entomology

New Campus Employees - Staff
Audrey C. Kreske, Extension Associate, 4-H Youth Development and Family and Consumer Science
Jeanna Theresa Mann, Research Assistant, CALS Center for Applied Aquatics
Katherine E. Drake, Research Assistant, Crop Science
Ruyu Li, Research Associate, Crop Science
Fredrick Daniel Graham, Business Officer, Foundation
Camilla Rose Brescacin, Research Assistant, Integrated Pest Management- Research
Stacee Lyn Henderson, Research Assistant, Integrated Pest Management- Research
Adam J. Heitman, Research Assistant, Soil Science
Audrey R Matteson, Research Specialist, Soil Science
Jeremy Patrick Smith, Research Assistant, Soil Science

New County Employees

**New Hires**
Jessica Anderson, Ag Agent, Anson County
Jeremy DeLisle, Ag Agent, Mitchell County
Sydda Quick, Administrative Secretary, Mecklenburg County
Beth Rogers, Extension Secretary, Catawba County

**Transfers and Promotions**
Rebecca Ritch, Administrative Secretary, Caldwell County
# 2011 Commodity Meetings

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